

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOL. XXXV, No. 16

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 6, 1946

Over 235 New Students Enroll For Spring Term

Richmond Road Units, Brown Hall House Entering Vets And Families

Registration this semester saw a big step in the direction of post-war "normalcy" at William and Mary, with a total of over 500 men students on the campus and a rapid and large-scaled change in housing. Over 235 men enrolled for the second semester who were not enrolled the first semester.

Approximately 30 of the entering veterans will live with their families in the old Theta Delta Chi house, in two of the three housing units on Richmond Road, and in apartments off campus. Men students over 25 are permitted to live in private homes and apartments in Williamsburg.

The 72 women living in Brown Hall last semester have been distributed over the campus to make room for the incoming veterans and the third unit of the Richmond Road group will be used for the new men. Every possible vacancy in the girls' dormitories is now in use, with six women living in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, formerly used for men.

Eight women have been admitted this semester. Three are transfers from the Norfolk Division; two are former students, one of them married; and the three other women students are also married. The four unmarried students have been admitted to the women's dormitories.

Of the new men, 35 are freshmen.
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Five Join Faculty; Two Leave Posts

Dr. Fraser Neiman and Miss Elizabeth Goodwin have joined the staff of the William and Mary faculty, and Robert Armistead, I. L. Jones, and Robert Evans have taken the position of lecturers. Two resignations include John T. Boyt, acting instructor of fine arts and technical director of the William and Mary Theatre, and Miss Mae Graham of the department of library science.

Dr. Neiman returned this week to the College following a three-and-a-half year leave of absence, during which time he served as a captain in the Army. He has resumed his duties in the English department.

Formerly librarian of Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Miss Goodwin has been appointed acting assistant professor of library science and acting head of that department. She holds degrees of B. A. from Vassar College and B. S. from Columbia University.

The courses formerly taught by Wayne F. Gibbs of the department of business administration, who has gone on leave of absence for the semester to serve the United States government in Germany, will be taught by three part-time appointees. Robert Armistead, who holds degrees of B. A. and B. C. L. from the College and who is a practicing attorney in Williamsburg, will instruct the course in Principles of Accounting, Business 200.

I. L. Jones, treasurer and head of the accounting department of Colonial Williamsburg, who holds the degree of B. S. from New York University, will teach Intermediate Accounting, Business 302; and Robert Evans, an auditor of Colonial Williamsburg, who holds the degree of B. S. from the University of Richmond, will instruct Advanced Accounting, Business 402, and Auditing Theory and Procedure, Business 404.

Soo Yong Enacts Playlet Tomorrow

Presenting an original monodrama of Chinese life, Miss Soo Yong will appear in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on Thursday, February 7, at 8:00 p. m. The stage and screen actress will depict the emancipation of Chinese women in a monologue of five scenes entitled, "Out from the Inner Apartments."

In this playlet Miss Soo Yong portrays the gradual emergence of the women in China from their forced confinement in private domestic quarters to their present-day active participation in public life. The five scenes are as follows:

Scene I

Summer of 1911, just before the Republican Revolution. The Tang Home in Canton. Character: Ching Joy, eldest daughter of Tang family.

Scene II

May 1919. The home into which Ching Joy has married. Character: Personal Maid to Ching Joy.

Scene III

December 1927. The Tang Home in Canton. Character: Alice Ching Mei, youngest daughter of Tang family.

Scene IV

Few minutes after Scene III. The Tang Home in Canton. Character: Great Grandmother Tang or "Po-Po."

Scene V

Today. The Outskirts of Chungking. Character: Mrs. Albert Woo (Nee Alice Ching Mei Tang).

In recent months Miss Soo Yong, whose name means "Willow of Elegant Happiness", has devoted much of her time to Chinese War Relief. Some time ago she directed and also played a leading role in a Hollywood production of the Chinese satire "The Yellow Jacket", which was presented by an all-Chinese cast for the benefit of civilian relief in China.

Born on the Island of Maui, Miss Yong graduated from the University of Hawaii and later received her Master's Degree from Columbia University. She made her Broadway debut with Katherine Cornell in "The Letter" and has played in numerous Hollywood productions.

Fraternity Council Sends Petition To W-M Visitors

Returning fraternity men were greeted on Monday night, February 4, by Frank Stephens, interim chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

Agreeing on the question of houses, they elected F. E. Clark and Al Puth to accompany Fritz Zepht, president of the student body, to Richmond with the Council's petition to the Board of Visitors for the renewal of the house system. Aubrey Mason was elected secretary.

EXPLANATION

In behalf of the College, I wish to thank the women students in Brown Hall for their fine understanding in enduring a great inconvenience. The emergency developed very swiftly. The applications from our former students in the services jumped from 98 on January 15 to 209 on the 24th, when the Administrative Council decided that Brown Hall had to be used for men students. Under ordinary circumstances the College would not have acted without ample notice. However, in this extraordinary situation there seemed to be in fairness to the former men students, no other remedy. It is our hope that the Brown Hall women have not been unduly inconvenienced because of the necessity of moving.

JOHN E. POMFRET

Adair Speaks To Graduates

"If your college career has been successful and somebody writes a biography of you, about five or six hundred pages, perhaps college will only take up about nine or ten pages," stated Dr. Douglass G. Adair, assistant professor of history, when he spoke at the graduation exercises held in Wren Chapel on Saturday, February 2, at 2:00 p. m. "However," Dr. Adair went on, "You have a right to be proud, proud of getting your degree, proud of what it stands for."

Dr. Adair, the principal speaker at the graduation, began his talk by saying that he had no title for it. He told the graduates that he might be considered a member of the class since he came to William and Mary at the same time its members did. He recalled the events of the last few years—the A. S. T. P., the war, the V-E day happiness. He advised the new alumni that they will not only

(Continued on Page 7)

Freshman Class Holds Formal Dance Saturday

Presentation of a Valentine queen will highlight a semi-formal dance sponsored by the freshman class Saturday, February 9, from 9:30 to 12:00 p. m. in Blow Gym.

The queen will be elected from the freshman class at a meeting tomorrow night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Her identity will remain unknown until she is introduced during the intermission by Herbert Bateman, president of the class.

Edward Travis and his nine-piece orchestra from Newport News will furnish the music. During the intermission Ginna Lewis and other soloists will perform. The quartet will appear if replacement can be found for baritone Buddy Canoles.

"It ought to be one of the biggest dances of the year," stated Herbert Bateman, who explained that the dance is designed to welcome new students.

The Valentine theme will be carried out in decorations and novel refreshments.

Serving on the dance committee are "Monty" Woolley, chairman; Eegie Grant, Kathie Oliver, Mary Virginia Cline, Ann Pennington, Jean Canoles, "Lou" Jones, Jim Fletcher, Casey Jones, Bob Caines, and Matt Gardner.

Senator Fulbright To Speak At Charter Day Assembly

Professors On Platform Portray Old Plan Of Six-Member Faculty

The honorable James W. Fulbright, Senator from Arkansas, will be the Charter Day Speaker February 8, at 11:00 p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Senator Fulbright has a varied career behind him, as president of a university and a large investment company, and as an instructor in law. He is a Rhodes Scholar, and studied at Oxford.

The topic of his address has not been announced, but the annual James Gould Cutler addresses have been discontinued.

The convocation procession will consist of the choir, faculty, senior class and the colors. Seated on the platform with the speaker will be the professors representing the six original professorships: philosophy, Dean J. W. Miller; ancient languages, Dr. A. P. Wagener; mathematics, Dr. J. M. Stetson; jurisprudence, Dr. D. W. Woodbridge; chemistry, Dr. R. G. Robb; and modern languages, Dr. Pierre Macy.

The program for the convocation will include the Invocation by the Reverend Ben B. Bland, readings from the Charter, by Dr. James W. Miller; reading of the Royal Proclamation of 1700, by Vernon M. Geddy; a selection by the choir, "Emitte Spiritum Tuum"; the address by Senator Fulbright, and the benediction and recessional.

Chorley Gives Student Passes

Passes to the Restoration, promised by Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., are now available to students, faculty members, and qualified officers. The passes may be called for at the Goodwin Building. Mrs. Alma Lee Rowe, assistant to the director of the Department of Public Relations, is in charge of their distribution.

Speaking to those assembled for the Charter Day convocation on February 8, 1945, Mr. Chorley said, "Colonial Williamsburg hopes that the College may come increasingly to look upon the exhibition buildings as historical laboratories in which every William and Mary student may study first hand the architecture, art, furnishings, decoration and social customs of the eighteenth century. To facilitate this, I take pleasure in announcing that, as soon as the necessary tax details can be worked out with the Treasury Department special William and Mary passes are to be presented to all of the students and faculty so that during the coming year each of you will be able to visit any of our exhibition buildings as often as you like, without charge. In other words, for as long a period as you are a part of the College we want you to feel that you also are a part of Colonial Williamsburg."

In a letter of February 1, 1946, to President John E. Pomfret, Mr. Chorley stated that the delay caused by the Treasury Department's ruling to permit the students to visit the buildings without paying an admission tax, made it impossible for Colonial Williamsburg to distribute these passes at the beginning of the fall term. Such a ruling, as Mr. Chorley said, "has finally been received by the College and I am glad to say that special William and Mary passes are now available for distribution."

Colonial Echo Announces Organization Pictures

The following organization pictures will be taken for the Colonial Echo at the times stated below. "All people concerned please be present and on time, for pictures will be scheduled only once, due to the fact that the deadline has been advanced two weeks," stated Deeks Phipps, editor.

Wednesday, February 6
7:30, Royalist: editor, associate editor, junior editors, sophomore and freshman editors.

8:00, Flat Hat: editor, circulation manager, managing editor, junior editors and assistants, business staff and reporters.

8:30, Colonial Echo: associate editor, junior editors, art staff, makeup staff, business staff.

All students interested in trying out for the FLAT HAT staff are meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 302. This is open to both new and old students.

There are vacancies on the staff for five freshmen, two sophomores, three sports assistants, and a photographer. Try-outs include submitting assigned news and sports reports, which will be followed by a period of probation and instruction.

Originally the charter of the College provided for a faculty of "six masters or professors", but it was not until 1729 that all the professorships were established. The chairs were: divinity, philosophy, oriental languages, mathematics, the grammar school, and the Indian school. The Indian school languished and did not survive the Revolution.

With the Jeffersonian reorganization of the College in 1779, the professorships of divinity and oriental languages were abolished, and those of law and police, anatomy, medicine, chemistry, and modern languages were created.

Jones Appointed Editor Of Sports

Editorial changes for the current semester were made at the meeting of the FLAT HAT editors on Thursday, January 17. Bud Jones was appointed sports editor, succeeding Tommy Smith, who resigned. Betty Coumbe will replace El Weber as woman's sports editor.

The assistants are as follows: Jane Spencer and Dot Ferenbaugh, news; Patty Lou Young and L. B. Moore, make-up; Sylvia Vecellio, feature; and June Haller, copy reader.

Editorial assistants are usually sophomores and are changed each semester in order to give staff members experience in all departments of the newspaper.

Robert Gleason: Everything's worked out very nicely so far.



Bethea Joins Library Staff: Formerly With Annapolis

R.L. Land Displays Many Rare Books

Miss Louise Bethea has just been appointed to the college library staff, according to an announcement made by Mr. Robert H. Land, associate librarian. Miss Bethea came here from her position at the Naval Academy Library at Annapolis, Md. Before that she was at Duke University.

The present display in the library is "Distinctive Books From the General Collection." This display is of books which students may borrow—a selection from the library's many volumes of limited editions from private presses as

well as commercial presses. "This display," said Mr. Land, "will let the books speak for themselves. Very few explanations or notes are used, the main points being format, type, and illustrations, as well as the fine art of the book-making."

The purpose of the exhibit is to stimulate in students a knowledge and enjoyment of beautiful books. In judging them, Mr. Land suggests that the students ask themselves whether the book is adapted to the literature which it contains and whether the literature is worthy of a beautiful setting.

The exhibit extends from the new bulletin boards on the library porch to the locked glass cases just within the library and the open shelf across from the cases as well as to the table and the exhibit board in the reading room.

Included in the exhibit are the Shrewsbury Edition of the Works of Samuel Butler, which was limited to 750 copies, and the Longmans Green Edition of the Works of William Morris, which was limited to 1,000 copies.

W-M Theatre Produces Eerie British Melodrama

Ladies in Retirement, by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, has been selected for the next William and Mary production, to be given on March 13 and 14. The melodrama was first presented in New York in the spring of 1940 with a cast including Flora Robson and Estelle Winwood.

The play, which takes place in 1885, has a single late-Victorian set. According to the script, "The scene is laid in the room of an old house on the marshes of the Thames Estuary some ten miles to the east of Gravesend."

Miss Althea Hunt is directing the play with Miss Phyllis Kendall as designer and technician. Miss Hunt is conducting tryouts this week for the cast of six women and one man.

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to join the fellowship and fun at

Wesley Foundation

Morning Discussion, 9:45 a. m.
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.
Vespers, 6:45 p. m.

Come and give us a try!

Greek Letters

The Alpha Chi Omegas had Jackie Sanne, '45, as their guest last week end. A shower was given Saturday afternoon for Mrs. George Bartholomew, the former Betty Rose Marvin. A pledge breakfast was held at the Lodge Sunday morning.

Donald Geesy and his wife, the former Winnie Gill, '44, visited the Chi Omegas last week end.

The Delta Delta Deltas had Jane Atkinson, '45 and Virginia McGavack Leslie, '46x, as their guests the past week end.

Marnie Bevans, '44, Jean Schoenewolf, '45 and Billie Snead, '44, recently spent a few days with the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

The Kappa Deltas held a supper party for their pledges Saturday evening and the pledges spent the night in the house.

The Phi Mus held Open House for the campus boys Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Students Seek Publicity Prize

William and Mary is one of 200 colleges included in an advertising contest sponsored by the makers of Chesterfield cigarettes. The representatives of the College in the contest are Izzy Clarke and Bubby Vaughan.

The national chairman of the contest is an alumnus of William and Mary, Elmo T. Legg. The prize for the best advertising campaign for any campus will be \$100 for the campus representatives and publicity for the College.

Bubby has announced some of the plans for the campaign on campus, including a poll on student song preferences, the suggestion of a program to the Advertising Class, and distribution of free cigarettes at sorority and fraternity dances. The songs chosen by the students will be played on the Chesterfield Supper Club, with credit given to William and Mary. Posters will be placed all over the campus, Bubby stated, and the pictures taken of them will be submitted as entries in the national contest.

Williamsburg Methodist Church
At The College Entrance
Ben Bland, D. D., Minister.
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation 6:45 P. M.

Mass Migration Points Up Sociological Theory

Invasion Makes 159 Women Move Apparel, Empty Peanut Butter Jars

The current trend in education is the practical application of principles and it seems that William and Mary is at the top of the list when it comes to applying some sociological theories to actual living. Dr. Umbeck, had he wished to make use of it, last week had at his fingertips a well developed case of mass migration.

Within the war years at William and Mary, many such mass movements have been effected but the climax came last week when

159 girls picked up their apparel, pancake, old peanut butter jars and moved en masse to new living quarters. Several causes are usually given in the sociology books for such migrations including better living conditions, better jobs, desire for prestige, better economic conditions, and invasion. It seems that in the case mentioned invasion was the primary factor, for with more than 200 men moving in, it meant that women had to move out since coed dormitories are not accepted here as yet, despite the fact that the College is ahead of its times in most social conditions. Students are inclined to discount such theories as better living conditions as a cause for Chandler, Barrett, Monroe and Jefferson are all plagued with leaky faucets, sooty walls and overstuffed chairs which lack some of the stuffing. The second cause, better jobs, seems as unfounded as the first, for undoubtedly even the two telephones in Barrett will not create better jobs in the line of call girl duty. As for economic

conditions, the demand for cokes in other dormitories than Brown far exceeds the supply which, if not regulated by a mechanical device called the coke machine, would result in widespread inflation. It must be assumed, therefore, that invasion is the cause, in this particular case.

Perhaps in examining the four stages of migration a certain amount of light can be shed on the darkness which prevailed in all the migrators' lives last week. The initial movement is the first stage, upon which follows closely the reaction. The general influx and succession or invasion completed comprise the final stages. Such stages are evident on campus in the first trek across campus, the crying and wailing which resulted from seeing the new rooms, the eventual movement of effects by the trucks, and the completed invasion when the coeds added their names to the telephone list in their new home, sat down with a much needed cigaret and awaited the call girl's voice.

Music Groups Register New Students Next Week

Final registration for band and orchestra will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Music Building. Anyone interested in joining the band should register Tuesday, February 12, from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Orchestra registration will be Wednesday, February 13 from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Students wishing to join the band or orchestra who can not register at the scheduled time may make special appointments with Alan C. Stewart, director of the band.

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European Students Receive Garments

The French Club in November instigated a clothing drive for French students abroad during December. Dr. Pierre Macy, faculty advisor of the Club, sent four packages, 11 pounds each, to France. He has received word that these clothes have been received and distributed to students who need them. Packages are sent away every week and the drive will continue throughout the year. Wool garments are especially needed for the winter.

Clothing for the local drive can be taken to Dr. Macy or the following dormitory representatives: Frances Young, Ginnie Whittemore, Betty Rigby, Betty Kelley, Ginna Lewis, Victoria Jamgochien, Gloria Iden and Jane Goodwyn.

Orson Welles's Production Returns To Local Theatre

Orson Welles's production, *Citizen Kane*, is being brought back to the Williamsburg Theatre today by special request of the Dramatic Club of William and Mary. Miss Althea Hunt, instructor in fine arts, has stated that "no doubt many people will take the opportunity of enjoying it again and others will be glad of a chance to see it for the first time."

HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Every Sunday the Evening Service Preacher at Bruton will be at the Parish House to discuss and/or defend his position.

Evening Services 8:00 P. M.
Discussion begins 8:45 P. M.

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WILLIAMSBURG SHOP, INC.

New Students Number 235

(Continued from Page 1)

men entering directly from high school. Eighty-seven of the incoming men are former students of William and Mary, 105 are freshmen, and 43 are transfers.

William and Mary is the first Virginia College to adopt the plan of using government housing for its veterans, using the three government-administered units on Richmond Road. The group also includes a separate building housing a cafeteria and a recreation hall.

The orientation program for the new students began Saturday, February 2, and ended yesterday. Saturday all students who had not previously enrolled were given scholastic aptitude tests. Sunday, February 3, the new and returning students were entertained at a reception at the President's home. Monday night a general meeting was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for new and returning men and Tuesday a compulsory Honor System meeting for all new students was held in Washington 200.

J. Wilfred Lambert dean of students, announced that "any new student who did not attend the lecture on the Honor System or take the scholastic aptitude tests must attend a special meeting in the near future."

Reception Honors Actress Soo Yong

The William and Mary Theatre is sponsor of a reception in honor of Miss Soo Yong, Chinese monologist, appearing in Phi Beta Kappa Hall tomorrow night. The reception will be held after the program in the Chinese room of Barrett Hall. Guests will include faculty members, students of theater classes and those who are especially interested in the theater.

Accounting Students Hear About Local Bank System

At the regular meeting of the Accounting Club on January 13, R. A. Duncan, executive vice-president and treasurer of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company, spoke on the banking system of his organization. This meeting, presided over by Monie Price, president of the club, was held in Brown living room.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gibbs and Joseph Floyd were guests of the club. After Mr. Duncan's talk, refreshments were served.

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Bot - E - Talk



It was a very calm day during exam period. Women and men were strolling around campus, women mostly. Then something strange began to happen. New men began appearing among the war bedraggled women. Later something stranger happened. By the registration period all the women were haunting the soda shop, walking the campus walks, visiting Rexall's, dressed as if they expected to be seen. Ah, it makes His Lordship's heart joyous to see such eager subjects.

Always the same faces: Shen Kressler, Sue McGeachin, and Isabel Clark casing the Greek's and Rexall's No. 2. Also at the latter pub, Basil Woolley, Ann Andrews, Bill "Take your girlie to the movies" Giudice, Weezey McNabb, Tom Campbell Jimmie Coble, and Charles Campbell, sipping sodas yet, hey!

Sparklers: Eleanor Holden, Charlotte Anderson, and Sue Claypool.

Uh-what! Joan Le Fevre and Al Welch, Knox Ramsey and Mary Lou Sibley, Howie Hyle and Dorie Wiprud, Margie Oak and Whitey Albertson, Ruth Shank and Bob Ascherl, Sally Adams and Hank Blanc, Kathie Oliver and George Schmitt.

Old acquaintance: B. J. Relp pushing the conservation along in the cafeteria with her old flame, Clint Crockett.

More the merrier: Casey Jones wining and dining Eegie Grant then dancing the evening away with Mary Stanton Willis.

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Eligible, just catch them: John Jesse - tall and blonde, Don Birrell - from Arlington, short and blonde, Doc Ware - tall and interesting, Jim Field - stocky with dark brown hair, Henry Isaacs - Van Johnson type with blue eyes and blonde hair. (New information on returnees will be posted weekly.)

Good deal: Joey Prince's Chuck registering for this semester. Further plans: marriage in the summer and the two returning to school together in the fall.

Invasion: Air Corps officers, sailors, and various college men such as Bob Galloway, George Miller, Aubrey Mason, Dick Baker, and Sheldon Ormland, making their merry way through the dark halls of Jefferson. Women screaming, sounds of breaking glass, just another day in the life of collich.

Keeping up the contacts: Brown Hall girls leaving their old rooms sadly but not without the forethought to write notes to the new tenants. "Welcome to your new room. We left it messy but we were rushed. My name is"

Bone jower,
Botty

Zepht and Grube Present Student Appeals to Alumni Meeting Provides Basic Criticisms

Meeting with the Board of Governors of the Society of the Alumni on January 26 in the Blue Room of the Wren Building, Fritz Zepht, president of the student body, and Nancy Grube, president of the senior class, brought up and discussed suggestions made by students for the improvement of the College.

The suggestions offered for discussion were made at a meeting of the student body called by Fritz Zepht on January 16. Fritz stated that there were three chief matters to be brought up—a request to the Board of Visitors to reconsider the return of fraternities and fraternity houses; a June ball; homecoming for next year.

Fritz called for suggestions and criticisms from the floor. It was urged that the College have a "bigger drawing card for vets" by making degree requirements more flexible and applicable. More home

football games, reduced rates and organized cheering at out-of-town games, and publicity for the teams and for the College were suggested. Others suggested food price stabilization and better preparation of food, also a recreation room in the new dining hall.

A motion was made to investigate profits from excessive sorority rent, damage fees, and other assessments. Many students urged that the administration publish its policies and future plans for student reference.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

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Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Bldg.

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BETTY COUMBE
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

BUD JONES
Sports Editor

Spring Training Starts With Stars Returning

40 Men Turn Out For Opening Drills

Spring football practice begins today for the Indians as approximately 40 men will report for the initial workout of 1946. Coach McCray stated that conditioning and fundamentals will be stressed.

Several men have returned from the service and Coach McCray hopes that they will strengthen the 1946 team. Among the men who have returned or will return by next fall are Tom Mikula, Bob Longacre, Jackie Freeman, Bob Steckroth, and "Easy" Rhodes. Steckroth is a lineman. He is a 200 pounder and played at end before going into the air corps in 1942. He still has two years of eligibility left.

Mikula, captain-elect for 1945, served seven months in the Air Corps before receiving his discharge. Tom hails from Johnston, Pa. and played both guard and blocking back in 1944 and was selected on the All-Southern second team. He has three years of eligibility left.

Longacre was elected co-captain of the 1943 team but joined the Navy before being able to carry out the job. He was a tailback and was a good kicker and passer. After leaving William and Mary he played V-12 football in 1943 for the University of Richmond.

Other men who are returning include Bill Post, a freshman in

1942, who was in the Air Corps. Marvin Graham, a member of the 1942 varsity team, who was a paratrooper, and Clinton Crockett, also on the '42 team, who was in the Air Corps.

Five ex-servicemen are entering as freshmen and are expected to do well. They are Jack Cloud, a back from Norfolk; George Hughes, a center, also from Norfolk; John Wilson, from Crew, Va.; George Hefflin, an end from Hampton, Va.; and Fred Rudeger, a back from Norfolk.

Indians Receive Defeat From GW

Playing in Washington, D. C., last Monday night, the Indian quintet suffered its fifth consecutive setback when they were handed a 65-51 defeat at the hands of the George Washington basketballers.

The Redmen opened the scoring with a field goal, but soon afterwards the home team took over the lead, and it was never headed thereafter. At one point they held a 51-24 margin, but the locals were able to pile up some points against the second string. It was the third straight conference loss for the Tri-Color.

High scorer for the evening was G. W.'s Barry Kreisbert, who at one point sank 8 foul shots without a miss, and ended up with 22 points. Second honors went to Stan Magdziak, who sank 16 points.

Amphib Five Tops Braves

Fans at Blow Gym had little to cheer about last Saturday night as the Little Creek Amphibs scored at will during the first half and then coasted to an easy 33-24 victory over the Tribe, who absorbed their fourth consecutive defeat.

The game got off to a very slow start with much ball handling and little shooting, only two points being scored in the first three minutes. The Amphibs, however, turned on the power and roared into a 13-point lead in the first quarter. The Redmen tried hard to bridge the gap but failed, and the first half ended with a score of 24-11.

The Indians were far outclassed by their older and more experienced opponents, who contented themselves after intermission with scoring just now and then as they chalked up their second win of the year over the Braves. In a previous contest played at Little Creek last month they won by a 50-39 count.

Lodge, forward, and Watson, center, were high scorers for the Sailors, getting nine and eight points respectively. Stan Magdziak added to his total as top man for the Tribe, getting 11 tallies to boost his season's record to 114.

Bob Holley, new center prospect for the Indians, looked especially good during the time he was in, and should be playing regularly as soon as he gets in shape. Jere "Baby" Bunting and Henry Blanc, the little men of the squad, played an excellent game, as usual, using their speed and deception to the best advantage.

Tom Rogers, Formerly of Duke, Joins Tribe Staff As End Coach

SPORTS SPIEL

By BUD JONES

We of the sports staff on the Flat Hat have noticed from the Richmond papers that William and Mary has acquired a new man on the coaching staff. This is all very puzzling to us, because at 3:00 p. m. last Saturday our source of information at the athletic office seemed to know nothing whatsoever of this minor detail. Our source, when asked about spring practice, practically bubbled over with information. However, when asked if there were any other important developments he replied with a blank expression and a "No, I can't think of a thing." Thereupon we left the office in great spirits because of the fact that we had such a terrific story on spring practice. Our surprise was great, therefore, when we unsuspectingly turned to the sports page of a Richmond paper on Sunday morning and discovered that William and Mary had a new coach. The sports staff wants to sincerely thank the athletic department for its hearty and complete cooperation. We certainly appreciate it. Our only hope is that we will be able to get information about William and Mary intramurals.

— W-M —

Coach "Frosty" Holt's basketball squad has had a number of tough breaks lately. That one point loss to the Richmond Spiders was a heart-breaker, but maybe

(Continued on Page 6)

Blue Devil Flankman Aided Wallace Wade, Frank Howard

Thomas G. Rogers, former end at Duke University, has been named assistant football coach at William and Mary.

Rogers, recently discharged from the Navy, was formerly assistant coach at Clemson. He will handle the Indian ends, thus completing the Tribe's coaching staff. Head Coach Rube McCray stated, "We are very happy to add Rogers to our staff. He has been highly recommended to us by Wallace Wade of Duke, Clemson's coach Frank Howard, and 'Peahead' Walker of Wake Forest."

Redmen To Engage Spiders Saturday

William and Mary's Indians, still hoping for a share of Southern Conference honors, take on Wake Forest, Richmond, and Hampden - Sydney during the coming week, the first two being league opponents.

The Tribe's conference record shows one victory against two setbacks, not including Monday night's encounter with George Washington. Three points, however, was the total advantage in both losses and each one could have gone either way. Showing much improvement in recent competition, Frosty Holt's squad has been strengthened by the addition of Bob Holley, six foot, four inch center, and brother of Chuck Holley, all-Southern performer at Duke a few seasons back. Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz, mainstays of the team, can be counted on to play their usual excellent brand of ball.

The Braves invade Wake Forest's home court tonight, seeking revenge for a 36 - 34 trimming which the Deacons handed them in Blow Gym last month. The Carolinians, sparked by Deran Walters, forward, and Abner

(Continued on Page 6)

Richmond Takes Tri-Color, 39-38

After taking a one-point lead in the waning moments of play, Richmond's Spiders froze the ball in the last minute and a half of the game to eke out a 39-38 decision over William and Mary in a Southern Conference tilt played on the victors' home court on January 19.

The contest, played before the largest crowd in the history of Milhiser Gymnasium, was a nip-

Any men interested in writing sports should come to the Flat Hat try-out meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 302.

and-tuck struggle all the way. The Red and Blue, led by their ace, all-State Freddie Gantt, and Tony DiServio, took an early lead and at half-time had an 18-16 edge. The Indians, however, with big Stan Magdziak showing the way, came back with a rush and kept the advantage until the last two minutes.

Holding a 38-37 lead and with victory almost in sight, the Tribe allowed John Stoneburner to slip through their defense and sink his only basket of the night, sewing up the win for Richmond.

Gantt and DiServio, as usual, were high scorers for the Spiders, getting 13 points each. Magdziak was top man for the Tri-Color with 12, while Mackiewicz, Kinnamon, and Salyers garnered 8 apiece.

Mackiewicz turned in the best defensive job of the game, having drawn the tough assignment of stopping Gantt. The Spider star, who gained an all-American nom-

(Continued on Page 6)

Salyers, Indian Regular, Was Three-Letter Man

By EARLE COPP

Among the group of athletes coming to us from nearby Richmond is Garfield Salyers, better known on the campus as "Sally". Playing guard on the present Tri-Color quintet, Sally has been a starter and a mainstay on the team all season. His height of six



Garfield "Sally" Salyers

feet helps him to get the rebounds away from the Redmen's basket.

Sally was born and raised in Richmond, where he graduated from John Marshall High School. He was a three-letter man for the Justices, having played football and baseball as well as basketball. He played end with the pigskin squad, and was captain and center for the basketballers.

The baseball staff has had its eye on Salyers for a long time. While playing first base he batted over .400, a percentage not to be sneezed at. He also captained the nine, and made all-city and all-district teams in both baseball and basketball.

Here at William and Mary Sally plans to try out for first base on the 1946 baseball team. He is a favorite with the student court followers, and a fair percentage of his well-known long set shots swish into the basket.

Sally plans to major in physical education, along with several other members of the team. He likes to go out with the campus femmes, but he wishes he could find one who would co-operate. Living close by affords him many trips home during the off-season, and nearly every week-end finds him wending his way toward Richmond.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The intramural basketball league closed on Saturday, January 19, with Tyler B in first place; O. D. 1, O. D. 3 and Taliaferro A. C. finished in second, third and fourth places respectively. Last Monday afternoon O. D. 1 was scheduled to meet O. D. 3, while Tyler B was slated to clash with Taliaferro A. C. on Monday night. The winners of these contests will play a three game series for the championship in the latter part of this week.

During the last week of the playing, Tyler A defeated Tyler Annex by a 46 - 11 margin. Frank Dierhol and Bud Myers were high scorers for Tyler A and Harold Kendall starred for the Annex five. On January 17 Taliaferro A. C., led by Clay Dance and Pat Indence, won over Tyler Annex by a 64-29 score. Tyler B sparked by Ralph Floyd handed Tyler A a 28-16 defeat on the same day. The intramural standings prior to the play-offs are as follows:

	W	L
Tyler B	6	0
O. D. 1	4	2
O. D. 3	4	2
Tal. A. C.	3	3
Tyler A	2	4
O. D. 2	2	4
Annex	0	6

Intramural head Kenneth Rawlinson has disclosed that an intramural ping pong tournament will begin on February 14 at 4:00 p. m. First and second place winners will be awarded intramural medals. Entries may be submitted to Jack Harmon in the equipment room.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Considering the oft-spoken assumption of late, that "women are now on an equal basis with men", it would be encouraging to see some student enthusiasm exhibited at co-ed intercollegiate events. In the past such spirited gatherings have been confined to the one or two stragglers who happened into Jefferson gymnasium out of boredom or the fresh-air-minded individuals on campus who accidentally strolled by the hockey field during a match and stopped a "few" minutes to witness the game.

Intercollegiate sports are looking to a full schedule after a mild revival in '45. The Squaws' swimming team with one pre-season victory in two bids fair to round out an undefeated season this spring. Varsity basketball prospects are undergoing extensive practice sessions and with the loss of only one performer from last year's squad, the sextet should chalk up a commendable number of scores in the win column. Tennis, which

Officials Sponsor Basketball Clinic

On February 9 the Williamsburg Board of Women's Officials will sponsor a basketball clinic in Jefferson gymnasium. Invitations to this meeting have been extended to about 35 basketball coaches and officials from high schools and other groups in the Williamsburg and Norfolk areas.

Plans for the clinic include a discussion of basketball standards and policies for girls and a demonstration and analysis of tactics, fouls, violations, coaching procedures and the best officiating methods. Participating in this demonstration will be two teams picked from the varsity squad. Following this, a forum discussion will be held, led jointly by Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair, head of the department of physical education, Miss Martha Barksdale, physical education instructor, and a visiting official.

At four o'clock, a game between the freshmen and the Norfolk Division will take place in Jefferson gymnasium. The visiting coaches and officials will witness this game, after which tea will be served in Barrett Hall.

Spiders Eke Out Decision Over Braves In Close Tilt

(Continued from Page 5)

ination for the 30 markers he collected against the Virginia Cavaliers, had no such picnic at the expense of the Redmen. Due to Chet's superb guarding he was able to tally only three points during the entire second half.

The lineups:

William & Mary	G	F	T
Magdziak, f	5	2	12
Kinnamon, f	3	2	8
Clark, c	0	0	0
Saliers, g	3	2	8
Mackiewicz, g	3	2	8
Bunting, f	0	2	2
Totals	14	10	38
Richmond	G	F	T
Gantt, f	6	1	13
Stoneburner, f	1	0	2
DiServio, c	5	3	13
Null, g	3	0	6
Anderson, g	2	1	5
Seyler, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39

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possibly enjoyed the better season in '45, will be strengthened by new freshmen and eligibility of upperclassmen to compensate for the loss of first-ranked Joanne Dunn.

The female sportsters being females, and vanity being vanity, a moderate number of spectators (the shock being so great) would undoubtedly result in inspired performances by the athletes. The dogs and Botetourt's legend live on—How about the spirit at William and Mary?

Dr. Sinclair has announced that try-outs for the varsity swimming team will be held February 12 from 8:00 to 8:45 p. m. in the Blow pool. All those with any aquatic ability are asked to attend.

Sports Spiel

(Continued from Page 5)

the locals can gain revenge on the lads from Richmond in their return engagement here this Saturday. Center Bob Holley put in his first appearance in the game with Little Creek and played some aggressive ball. Let's hope the squad will be lucky for a change and come out on top of some of the close games.

Women's Frosh Sextet To Play Initial Contest

Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair's freshman basketball team will meet the Norfolk Division at four o'clock in Jefferson gymnasium this Saturday, February 9. This game will mark the initial contest of the year for the freshman team, and the first in a series of three home games.

Extensive and hard practices have been the keynote of the construction of the team. Besides regular practices in Jefferson gymnasium, the team works out every Tuesday evening in Blow gym from nine to ten o'clock. Several of the players are also getting stiff practice from play with the varsity squad.

Besides the game on Saturday, there will be a match with the Richmond Division on February 21 and a final contest sometime in March with another prep school, according to "Jimmie" Murphy freshman basketball manager.

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Indians To Engage Spiders Saturday

(Continued From Page 5)

Williams, center, had to go all out for the decision and tonight's contest should be equally as close.

On Saturday at 8:00 p. m., the Redmen play host to their arch-rivals, the Richmond Spiders, in what is also a return engagement. The two teams met in Richmond before exams and put on a terrific exhibition, with William and Mary coming out on the short end of a heart-breaking 39-38 count. Captain Freddie Gantt, the Spiders' star forward, and Tony DiServio, freshman center, are expected to be the spearheads of the visitors' attack. The power of the Red and Blue will be greatly increased by the return from service of two veterans, Solon Cousins and Charlie Kranitzky. This will be the first visit of the Spiders to Williamsburg in two years, a mumps epidemic having cancelled last season's meeting here.

Hampden-Sydney comes in next Tuesday for their only game of the year with the home forces. Last season the Tigers hammered out a 54-38 win and the present squad seems to be just about as good. The boys from Death Valley have on their record decisions over Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, and Roanoke College. They were barely nosed out by Richmond, 39-36. Star of the squad is Bill Balas, forward.

Tom Rogers Becomes New Tribe End Coach

(Continued from Page 5)

ton, later an All-American, Louis Trunzo, and Johnny Jett.

Coach Rogers will have a wealth of material with which to work, since many grid veterans are returning to the campus of the college, several of whom had experience on the Tribe's 1942 team. This addition to the coaching staff increases the number of coaches to six. He joins Marvin Bass, line coach for the past two years; Eric Tipton, backfield coach; "Frosty" Holt, basketball coach, and Dick Gallagher.

He is married and has two sons, Tom, Jr., aged five, and Robert Kent, aged two.

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Varsity Sextet Features Vineyard and Wolfgram

With five holdovers from last year's varsity, Miss Martha Barksdale is molding a fast, quick passing basketball team around her stellar performers Ann Vineyard and Bonnie Wolfgram.

Ann is a native of Crane, Mo., where, under coach Pat Wardlaw's



Ann Vineyard

supervision, she developed into an ambidextrous forward, shooting, lay-up shots with either the left or right hand, a feat not prevalent among girl players.

Playing in the nine-team Southwest Central League, the Crane squad maintained itself in the upper division consistently. Ann captained the team during her senior year and one time found herself up against opponents of 6' 4" and 6' 2" at Seneca, Mo., which

made her own height of 5'3" seem slightly insignificant.

Sharing top scoring honors at William and Mary last season with Sue Lamb, Ann's eight years of basketball experience (begun because it was "the conventional thing to do in Missouri") has made her a mainstay of the varsity college team.

Bonnie, standout guard of the '45 squad, is being counted on this year as a principal player in the shifting zone defense.

Competition in the Suburban league while at Radnor High School in Pennsylvania fitted Bonnie for college basketball. She started playing in the ninth grade; however, she didn't take it seriously until her sophomore year in high school when she made the varsity.

The lithe Philadelphian, who admittedly would "rather guard a tall forward in preference to a short one because it cuts down the number of fouls", holds claim to the title-*Never Injured In a Game*.

Bonnie sees keener competition for the team this year, less disadvantages, and more spirit, with both girls looking forward to a "pretty good" season.

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DOLL FACE
Carmen Miranda Perry Como

Pomfret, Moss Complete Trip To Eastern Colleges

Investigate Program Of Consolidation In Scientific And Graduate Research

On a recent trip, President John E. Pomfret and Dr. Warner W. Moss, head of the government department, visited many colleges and universities on an inquiry into the advantages of a new trend in educational development. Large and small colleges throughout the eastern section of this country are introducing programs of consolidation in the fields of science and graduate work.

Dr. Pomfret and Dr. Moss spent a day at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, where the schools of Labor and Industry, Agriculture, and Home Economics are supported by the state of New York. The University of Toronto in Toronto, Canada, combines a Roman Catholic, a Methodist, and an Episcopalian college under the larger University College. Students attend the various colleges on the basis of their religious faith and meet at the University College for science classes.

Similar groups visited by Dr. Pomfret and Dr. Moss were the Nashville University Center which includes Vanderbilt University, Scarritt College, and Peabody College for Teachers, and the Atlanta University Center which includes the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory University, and Agnes Scott College. An illustration of nearby colleges adopting certain aspects of this program is the policy of Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Of this new development in education, Dr. Moss declared, "Such a program would enable a group of colleges in the same area to own jointly more useful and valuable laboratory equipment, books, and so on, than would be possible

for them to own individually. For example, college libraries in Virginia, which now duplicate each other to a great extent, would be able to purchase separate and expensive editions to be used on a joint basis. Excellent lecturers and artists could be engaged to appear at five or six colleges rather than at one. The advantages gained from such a series would be more than doubled while the relative cost would be much smaller."

Plans for such a program of co-operation were discussed at a recent meeting in Richmond which was attended by representatives from William and Mary, the University of Richmond, the University of Virginia, the Medical College of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon College for Men.

Library Serves Fewer In Exams

Far fewer students use the College Library during final examination periods than use it at mid-semester examinations, according to tabulations made by the Library staff. The tabulation is made by means of a counting machine, with which the Library staff checks the number of people using the building every hour.

On January 8 an average of 450 students a day used the Library. In 20 days this average had dropped to 150 and an average of only 35 books a day were being withdrawn by students.

Mass Meeting Scheduled Tuesday Night By YWCA

YWCA will hold its first mass meeting of the semester Tuesday, February 12, at 7:00 p. m., in Washington 200. President Pam Pauly stated that all women students wishing to join are invited and that dues of 25 cents may be paid at the meeting.

College Calendar

Wednesday, February 6
Choir rehearsal, Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

FLAT HAT editors meeting, Publications Office, 7:30 p. m.

FLAT HAT staff meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Council Meeting, Monroe 214, 4:45 p. m.

United Bible Study Group meeting, Chandler living room, 8:30 p. m.

Vespers, Chapel, 7:00 p. m.

Play rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1:00-5:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Student Religious Union Meeting, Barrett living room, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Orchestra practice, Music Building, 7:30-9:00 p. m.

Basketball, Wake Forest, there.

Thursday, February 7

Chorus practice, Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Senior class meeting, Washington 200, 7:00-7:45 p. m.

Play rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1:00-5:00 p. m.

Miss Soo Yong, Chinese Monologue, Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, February 8

Choir rehearsal, Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Mortar Board meeting, Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.

Chi Delta Phi meeting, Chandler

living room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Play rehearsal

Marshall-Wythe Seminar, Faculty Pannel, Rogers 212, 4:00 p. m.

Charter Day Convocation, 11:00 a. m.

Saturday, February 9

Play rehearsal

Freshman class dance, Blow Gym, 9:30-12:00 p. m.

Basketball game, Richmond, here. Basketball game, Norfolk Division, here. 4:00 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta tea, House, 3:00-5:00 p. m.

Sunday, February 10

Westminster Fellowship Supper Club, Church, 6:00-10:00 p. m.

Wesley Foundation meeting, Church, 6:45 p. m.

Baptist Student Union meeting, Church, 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Play rehearsal

Monday, February 11

Play rehearsal

Judicial Committee meeting, Wren Building, 8:00 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, Music Building, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

Men's chorus, Music Building, 7:00 p. m.

Women Students' Cooperative Government meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00 p. m.

Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, Wren 104, 8:00 p. m.

Eta Sigma Phi meeting, Dodge room, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

Freshman class meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting, Apollo Room, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, February 12

Judicial Council House Presidents' meeting, Barrett living room, 4:30 p. m.

Play rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Band practice, Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Colonial Echo meeting, Publication Office, 7:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Mass Meeting, Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.

Clayton-Grimes Biological Club meeting, Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.

Choir To Present Concert At Westhampton School

William and Mary's chapel choir will appear at Westhampton College, Richmond, at 8:00 p. m. on Thursday, February 21. The choir was invited to sing there by Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional Teachers' fraternity. Members are practicing the various selections at present, under the direction of Carl A. Fehr.

Appearances at Camp Patrick Henry, Camp Peary, and at local civic organizations will be arranged during the coming semester. The choir entertained servicemen at both camps during the pre-Christmas season, under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Mr. Fehr has announced that the choir's spring concert will be held soon after the spring vacation. The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus will collaborate on a spring recital, scheduled for the beginning of May.

Adair Speaks To Graduates

(Continued From Page 1)

have to start learning an enormous quantity that they haven't learned, but it will be necessary for them to "unlearn" a lot that they have been taught here. He asserted that "College people are the most conservative people in the world and there is a special illusion to the past in Williamsburg where it is dished up so prettily."

He concluded his address by stating, "You have stumbled into history and you can't get out of it. You should always remember that."

The Reverend Ben B. Bland, of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, gave the invocation and the benediction. President John E. Pomfret presided at the exercises. The College Chapel Choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner", "Emmett Spiritum Tuum", by Schuetky, and the "Recessional."

The graduates were Martha Lovell Adams, James Turner Christian, Betty Dahlberg, Joyce Lee Nichols, Patricia Lawrence Slosson, Roy C. Sutton, Jr., Robert Harry Bryant, Frank G. Davis, Jr., Thomas Edward Dingle, Eugenie Gunesh Guran, Mary Brooks Harper, Mary Eleanor Holden, Margaret Jeanne Knowlton, Joyce LeCraw, Sarah Ann Mills, Arthur Reisfeld, and Charlotte Elizabeth Trabue. Cashell Donahue received the degree of Master of Arts.

Mercer Delegates See W-M Campus

Delegates from Mercer College in Georgia visited William and Mary on Friday, February 1. The party composed of two boys, two girls, a professor and his wife, explained that they are making a tour in order to find out as much as possible about the Honor Systems of the colleges on the Eastern seaboard before they establish one at Mercer. They were especially eager to come to William and Mary, they said, because the Honor System was founded here.

Jan Freer, president of the Women's Honor Council, acted as hostess to the group which went on to Richmond Friday night.

Towle Leads Ceremonies For Sales Class Banquet

H. L. Towle, lecturer of the business administration department, was master of ceremonies at a sales class dinner held in the Banquet Room of the Lodge on Friday, February 1.

Besides members of the class and their dates, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert D. Corey and Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marsh attended the dinner.

Members of the class presented two skits demonstrating sales technique.

Mortar Board Lays Plans For March Smarty Party

Mrs. H. V. B. Kline section director of Mortar Board, will visit the local chapter at William and Mary within the next two weeks, announced Pam Pauly, president.

Plans for a Smarty Party to be given early in March are under way. Ten students with the highest scholastic average will be invited from each class.

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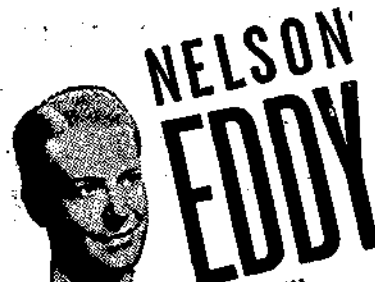
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Give Modern Students Hygiene Education

Illegitimacy is one of the scourges of the nation. It is, moreover, primarily an educational problem. As such, it has a long history of being ignored and glossed over. The church won't touch it; grammar schools never mention it; a very few high schools have hygiene courses; colleges by and large prefer to pretend that the situation has already been handled by the time the student has reached college age. The family has done the little that has been done in this direction; and too often the whole thing has been left up to the filthy "whisperings" that fill the mind of the child and the adult with half-information and often misinformation.

Certainly, a college student should be taught sex hygiene. He is old enough and, too often, ignorant enough in this field to make it a primary necessity. Furthermore the colleges in the United States have a duty here as long as "Students" stands fifth on the list of occupations of unmarried mothers.

A Hygiene course should be a required prerequisite for every college degree; surely this knowledge is as important as or more important than information on history or English grammar.

N. L. E.

Letters to The Editor

OPEN LETTER TO THOSE WHO HELPED US:

After realizing that Brown Hall was to become a men's dormitory, we were confronted with the problem of where and how to move. Our greatest concern was to keep our roommates and friends. These wishes were made known to Miss Wynne-Roberts and Miss Lowe, and because of their sympathetic efforts arrangements were made entirely to our satisfaction. For this we wish to express our sincerest appreciation.

Also a vote of thanks to those students and housemothers who aided in our hasty departure.

The Brown Hall Girls

Dear Editor:

Why, pray tell, must basketball fans be seniors or friends of the seating attendant before they can sit downstairs at a basketball game? Is this some new ruling of the athletic department? If it is, I don't see the point of it.

Maybe I'm all wrong, but the underclassmen are just as good fans as the seniors—all of which I'm sure the seniors won't deny. In fact, if only the seniors were to sit downstairs, something tells me that the downstairs would not be too crowded. Why can't we have it the way it was last year—first come, first served?

If there is any rhyme or reason to this rule, please let me in on it. And, please, won't someone tell me how to make friends with the Gestapo agent who guards the senior's seats!

Thank you,

Betty Borenstein

Dear Editor:

Among the things most complained about at William and Mary, the college cafeteria ranks high. To be sure, it is not perfect, but certainly it doesn't deserve the shower of complaints which has fallen upon it during the last few months.

The food itself seems to be the first cause of complaint. It seems that students expect food prepared for 800 to have the same flavor as that prepared for 8. It can't be done; try it sometime. Perhaps some of us realized when we were home on vacation that the end of rationing didn't bring the end of shortages. Varieties of meat and butter are still hard to find.

Most of the people who complain about the lack of variety inevitably arrive one minute before closing time and they don't all have 12:00 o'clock classes. Food must be limited to the amount used at each meal to prevent spoilage and the use of unpopular "left-overs".

It has been charged that the cafeteria is unsanitary, but a comparison with other restaurants would show that it is amazingly clean. Girls working over food must wear hairnets, and hands must be washed before touching any food. The cafeteria is cleaned and inspected thoroughly after each meal. This includes the coffee pots of which it has been suggested, "They haven't washed the coffee pots since they opened the cafeteria." I am a dog lover, but those who worry about health might stop handling the dogs and their food at the same time. The practice of feeding animals and oneself with the same silverware is also unsanitary. Those who sample the food on the way through the line are not helping the situation.

Another item of complaint is the cafeteria price system. Some people have wondered, "Why if you get two extra items other than the regular he must pay separately for all" or "why . . . full price for the regular even if you don't get it all." The regular is made up to give a cheap meal to the students, but if it were bought by everyone, with any extras or changes they might wish, the cafeteria would operate at a loss. As for prices being high, I would like to make this offer: if anyone will show me where I can get a comparable steak dinner for less than ninety cents, I will treat them to the meal.

Yours truly,

Barbara Simons

William & Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

To those of us who have known William and Mary during the last two years, the campus presents a strange sight. To all of us, even the boys, it is a welcome sight. I join all the men in wishing you a hearty welcome . . . I'm sure that the girls will have their own way of welcoming you.

Things Are Different

Those of you who knew the school in the glorious days before the war uprooted us will notice that things are different. Those of us who came back earlier have watched the difference become apparent. It might best be described as a general deterioration, not only of the physical plant of the college, but of the basic attitudes of the men students. In other words, to use an overworked expression, morale is low . . . a "what the hell" attitude has developed.

The existence of this condition can be explained, but in explaining it, I am not excusing it. After June, 1943, the core of the male student body was composed mainly of seventeen and eighteen year old boys, boys facing the prospect of military service after one or two semesters. It made ours a transient male student body. It meant that the boys could never develop the feeling of belonging which is necessary to high morale. "I'm not going to be here long, why should I worry?" was the common attitude.

Situation Poorly Handled

Besides that basic fault, there was another glaring evil which engendered a great deal of trouble . . . the boys, in a great many cases, had another reason for their attitude. The men to whom was entrusted the responsibility of handling the men students were either (1) so overworked as to be unable to help the situation or (2) utterly incompetent. They were unable to cope with the problem, in fact, I would say that they aggravated the whole condition. But, this cause has been removed. The changed outlook, however, remains.

Obvious Change In Attitude

This difference of attitude of which I speak is a nebulous thing. That is to say, it is a hard thing on which to put one's finger. It makes itself felt in a great many ways . . . small ways, to be sure, but very apparent. You have probably noticed such things yourself:

Slackness in the men's habits of dress; misuse of liquor . . . stupid excesses and resultant rowdiness; contempt for the honor system; disdain for anything even remotely connected with the administration; carelessness in cutting campus; vandalism . . . breaking furniture and fixtures deliberately; cynicism instead of school spirit . . . all these and many others. It's Been Kicked Around Enough

I don't mean by that that we should be little Lord Fauntleroy in our dress, that we should never drink, or that the Administration is always right . . . but I do believe that the time has come for all of us to begin to build the school, to help instead of hinder. I think that it is about time for us, led by the men who have returned, if need be, to show that we have some reason for being here. In other words, if a student cares so little about William and Mary that he can see nothing in it to work for, can do nothing but kick it around and tear it apart, let him leave. There are men here now who have waited three years to come back . . . they see something here worthwhile.



Personal Responsibility Forms Basis Of System

By HARRY STINSON

In 1779 the William and Mary faculty, "inspired by the ideal of democracy and their faith in human nature," appointed a committee to draft an honor system for the college. The system they adopted has been changed insofar as the mechanics and the machinery of the system are concerned. But the underlying principles of the honor system of 1779 are worth examining more closely. The basic assumption of the first honor system was "individual responsibility in matters involving

own sense of honor has slipped.

When students approach a member of the Honor Council and state that they think the honor system is a mockery, they are only admitting that either they or their fellow students are without a sense of honor. When a student makes it clear that he would not report a violation of the honor code he is only admitting that he does not stand for those things which he at one time pledged himself to uphold. But these students claim that the honor system is faulty, not they themselves. They argue that nobody else respects the code of honor so why should they. Herein lies the really alarming aspect of the whole situation.

Same In Essence

An examination of page 45 of the current college catalogue reveals the following facts about the honor system of 1946. "The essence of the honor system is individual responsibility. It assumes that the principles of honorable conduct are familiar to all students . . ." Thus, a comparison between the fundamental principles of the original honor system and of the present system discloses the fact that in its essence the honor system has remained unaltered.

We point this out not merely to state a fact, but rather to emphasize the assumptions and ideals that have prevailed for so long. It has become apparent that the honor system at William and Mary no longer commands the respect that it should. What does this indicate? It means that there are students here who are not honorable gentlemen familiar with the principles of honorable conduct. It means that there are students here who have signed a pledge, thereby indicating that they understand the honor system, but evidently have failed to realize the real significance involved in signing the pledge.

Individual Slipped

Since the honor pledge is written in English and in relatively simple language, we can see no reason why every college student should not understand it. The responsibility, then, rests not with the system but with the individual. All that the system expects of the individual is that he have an appreciation and respect for honor. If the honor system fails to work, it fails because the individual's

Were Founders Wrong?

It is a weak sense of honor that is incapable of standing up under a little pressure. For a student to throw overboard his ideals and his willingness to see that they live, simply because they are under a certain strain in no way strengthens the student or his ideals. If a student holds a firm belief in the honor system, then why should he be afraid to do all in his power to see that its principles are followed. Obviously he must be unsure of himself. Why then did he sign his name to a code which he questions? Perhaps a little more thought at the time of signing would have made clear to him the significance of the honor system.

The attitude on the part of some toward the honor system is disgusting, and at the same time dangerous. Were the founders of the honor system wrong in assuming that the students here are concerned with the principles of honorable conduct and are strong enough to assume individual responsibility? To hear some of the comments and opinions being voiced today might shock the listener into believing that some students at this college are not yet ready to conduct themselves in a college where an honor system prevails.

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A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Wednesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.